NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1892.

SUNDAYS 5 CENTS EXTRA.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TO BE TRIED.

indicied Outlaws Will Soon Be Called Into Court.

of the Dive Cases.

The Accusing Papers Run No Risk of Being Pigeon-Holed.

Former Patrons of the Closed Dens Flock to Buttner and Staler's Bowery Resorts.

CARRY WELCH. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

AUGUST GUIDON.
Indicted. Dive Closed for Good. kept the placard reading: FRANK STEVENSON.
In Hiding, Dive Closed for Good.

ALFRED DAVIS.

Dive Closed for Good. LOUIS WALTHERS. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

JOHN KELLY. THOMAS MCCORMICK. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed, happened. DANIEL SCRIBNER.

J. H. MeGURK. Indicted, Dive Anney Closed.

PAUL MCCARTHY. McALEER. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

CHARLES SMITH.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. JIM SULLIVAN Dive Annex Closed. JOHN J. MURPHY. Dive Annex Closed.

JOHN WULFERS ... Dive Annex Closed. KEEPER OF THE LENOX. Dive Anney Closed.

SIMON BUTTNER . Dive Annex Closed. LOUIS STAJER Dive Wide Open. IGNATZ BUTTNER ... Dive Wide Ones.

I most emphatically declare that such places are a serious injury to the law-respecting ilgaor dealers of New York. The illegal traffic carried den- casts a reflection on every bonest ing them up, and why we heartly ap-prove of the fight which 'The Evening World' is waging against them.'' Pesi-

moral degradation, and that we hereby express our ununtilled appreciation of the immembrable benefits its fearless crisade has conferred on labor organ-zations, good morals and the public at

WILL SOON BE CALLED TO TRIAL left the place together.

The Indictments Against Outlaws Are Not to Be Pigeon-Holed. Those of the indicted dive-keepers who did it is but another incident in the long list

are hugging to their souls the fond delusion that they are not to be prosecuted are smed to bitter disappointment. There are no pigeon-holes in the District-

declarations of crime made against Mr. Tory Gould and his fellow outlaws by the Grand

Some of the dive-keepers are liable to be raing striped uniforms, in company with wickedness has been disclosed by THE EVEN-

Nicoli to-day. "They can hardly be tried not even the heated expressions of opinions sconer, because we are now busy getting rid on THE EVENING WORLD'S crusade, given inof murder and assault cases, which take up a side, could melt in the least degree. great deal of time.

attention of the Recorder's Court for two state of affairs prevailed at Mr. Tom McCorweeks. I understand that ten days will be mick's resort at 528 Sixth avenue and Mr. required to try the McNulty assault case be- Daniel Soribner's "Pickwick" at 1347 Broad fore Judge Cowing, and that leaves but one part of General Sessions clear for the disposi-

"The calendars are filled and other cases John Wulfers s "Universe" at 72 University are accumulating very fast, which condition

of no practical use in clearing the calendars, and these places the back rooms were dark no will it be, for, by the retirement of Judge Daniels, the Supreme Court Bench in this

would try first. Mr. Tem Gould may be the dark and deserted.

in it, or it may be the proprietor of the " Hole | Mr. Louis Waithers again had his box-like "Monest" John Kelly, or "Pickwick" laws, Mr. Tom Gould, Mr. Carey Welch, Mr.

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this score, however, for each will have his day in court, and that speedily.

prepared to present convincing evidence of criminality in each.

TAKEN IN OUT OF THE COLD.

Habitues of the Closed Dives Flock to Buttner's and Stajer's.

There was a slightly increased attendance their former usual naunts closed against them | regime. they eagerly rushed to the "Orpheum" and There were four keepers and twenty-one

an insufferably dull "business" last night. 136 West Third street, and Etizabeth Huson's, In order that the silver stream of shekels at 138 West Third street. may flow uninterruptedly into Mr. Buttner's

The four keepers were placed under \$1.000 yawning coffers it is necessary that his den bonds each for an examination, to be held conspicuous last night for their absence. At one time the women present outnum-

bered the men six to one, and the few males his precinct of the low houses which infest who were present were not over-zenious in it, and that if he is supported by the courts acquiring liquid inspiration. The women his district will soon have an air of reseldom, if ever, buy drinks-it isn't expected spectability. of them-and consequently there was a stagnation of business at the bar.

THE STOVE DID A BIG BUSINESS. As the men began to drop out one by one and few arrived to take their places, the females shivered and closed in about the big lishment that was in any way attractive dur-

ing the evening.

Things had a little more push to them over at Stajer's, but even here the females fa outnumbered the men in the audience Under his " ladies' entrance " sign Stajer still

No Ladies Admitted Without Gentleman Escort.

It was plainly a bluff, as was indicated by the actions of several "ladies" of the Bowery, Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. who gazed intently at the sign for a few moments and then went in as if nothing had

Neither did anything happen. Stater Indicted, Dive Annex Closed, knows better than to keep out these they and they alone are the the attractions of his dep. Without them his business would be Indicted. Dive Annex Closed. as dead as that of McGurk next door

Even should a woman be debarred from up an "escort" on the street, and once in-

ing. They were man-o'-warsmen, and, like all tolly tars on shore for a lark, were well treely.

In the professional vernacular, a sailor is "mark" for the female crooks and their male accomplices. So long as Jack sticks to his shipmates he runs little risk of being sandbagged and robbed. The perpetrators of such deeds prefer that their victim shall be man capaged in the liquor trade. That befuddled and alone before they tackle him, again the subject of legal proceedings this is why I say we are all in favor of closs and the task of enticing him away from his afternoon in Supreme Court Chambers besailor companions is left to the female crooks. "Resolved, That we heartly inderse get out of their own clutches, and while Jack order William Wardell, one of its former burden that runs, but e that appeared the praiseworthy under may escape with a whole head his pocket is trustees, to pay back \$585 which had been could not be ascertained. invariably plundered and not infrequently drawn by him for expenses, was argued. his watch and other valuables also disappear.

Two Jack Tars entered Stajer's last night shortly before 11 o'clock. They had not been seated at a table long before two hardles sation for his services as trustee before the breaking up these dens of vice and his watch and other valuables also disappear. spied them, and leaving the men they had

just been fawning upon, they seized upon the sailors. Drinks were liberally ordered, and not long afterwards both sailors and sharks Only police court history can tell whether these folly tars met with deception and harm. If they did not it was their good luck; if they

THEIR DENS STILL CLOSED.

of crimes, the conspiracy for which is plotted

and the victims secured in just such places as

The Evening World's" Crusade Has Settled Most of the Outlaws.

Stajer's and the " Orpheum."

The prospect of having their licenses rethe front windows of Mr. "Honest" John I hope to begin the trial of the dive cases | Kelly's former palais de joie, at Thirty-first two," said District-Attorney street, were covered with a coating of ice tha

The assignation-room in the rear was 'The Harris case will probably occupy the darker and colder than usual, while a similar WAY.

There was little more life visible in Mr. place, Mr. Jim Sullivan's "Farley's Hotel of affairs demonstrates the necessity for ad-ditional criminal courts. The Court of Oyer and Terminer has been Frank Stevenson's at 78 West Third street

As he has done for many nights in succescounty has been reduced by one in the num- sion, Mr. Simon Buttner, last night again ber of judges, and there are now hardly should be on the follower of judges for the Special Term and Circuits, without holding a criminal part of the first was also followed by Mr. Chas. Smith. Mr. John H. McGurk. the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day.

Six Deaths from Grip.

Engineer Bradley, of the Consolidated Gas

The from smutters were all hauled down that the manufacture and securely fastened, white the entire force that the men were at work under the arches of employees was shed in results and the Everett flower. Mr. Nicoli said that he had not yet deter.

Mr. Paul McCarthy, all of whose back rooms

Mr. Paul McCarthy, all of whose back rooms mined which of the dive-keeping outlaws he 197, 253, 271, 299 and 327 respectively, were

Scribner. These and seven others are slated Aifred Davis, Mr. Frank Stevenson and Mr. Aifred Davis, Mr. Frank Stevenson and Mr. August Guldon.
Mr. Daviss "Excise Exchange," at 536 They will not be kept long in suspense on

howery, is still " to let." As if to emphasize matters, the agent of the property yesterday Assistant District-Attorney Lynn has all the tacked another "to let" card in the other cases under his direction and is thoroughly window of the descrited dive.

DISORDERLY HOUSES RAIDED.

The Four Proprietors Held and Many of the Inmates Fined.

Following the long line of "drunks and disorderlies" that make up the usual grist of the Jefferson Market Court mill was a string this of females last night in the "concert halls", morning of painted women captured in a raid kept by Mr. Louis Stajer, at 255, and Mr made by Capt. Ryan, of the Mercer street Ignatz Buttner, at 294 Bowery. The cold, station, last night on the West Third street plereing air made it impossible for them to disorderly houses, against which so many stand long in the streets, and with most of complaints were made during Capt. Brogan's

inmates in the line. Nearly all were French. Most of the creatures were glad enough to and their appearance indicated that they get warm without finding fault at the were among the lowest of their class. Two What the District-Attorney Says scarcity of victims, although there was salters from La Gascogne, who were visiting plenty of room for "complaint" in this re-The houses raided were Annie Lewis's, at Because of the scarcity of lambs the 86 West Third street; Maggie Charlie's, at fleecers in Mr. Gombossy-Buttner's den did 133 West Third street; Marie Herrman's, at

> should be liberally patronized by men the next Monday afternoon. Some of the inmates weight of whose pocketbooks is greater than were discharged, others fined from \$3 to \$10 that of their brains. Men of this sort were and a few put under \$400 bonds for their good behavior.

Capt. Ryan says he is determined to clear

THE COMMITTEE IN SESSION

Democratic Convention Prize Soon To Be Awarded.

fry associated press. 1
Washington, Jan. 21.—The National Demoeratic Committee met at noon to-day in the Hospital. spacious banquet room of the Arlington

Hotel. The hall hed been beautifully decorated by the Democratic Reception committee, of the District of Columbia, and over the chairman's rostrum were suspended, la tasteful folds, the colors of the stars and stripes.

Chairman Calvin S. Brice rapped the Committee to order, and at once introduced John W. Ross, the Democratic member of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, who delivered the address of welcome. " Even in this, the great Convention City of "ladies" whether with escorts or not, for the Western Hemisphere," said Mr. Ross,

" where so many assemblages of learned and ing of this Committee, made up of gentlemen of national reputation, dealing with a matter entering Stajer's alone, she could easily pick of vital concern to citizens of all the States and Territories, is an occasion of the highest

and Territories, is an occasion of the highest dignity and importance."
The call of the roll fellowed, showing the various states and territories represented by committeemen or proxies.

Several sailors entered Stajer's last night, and were the honored "guests" of the evening. They were man-o-warsmen, and, like all joily tars on shore for a lark, were well supplied with money, which they spent freely.

Jack tars lured by harries.

WANTS THE STURTEVANT BOOKS.

A Motion to Secure Them for Re ceiver Erhardt Argued To-Day. The affairs of the Sturtevant House were again the subject of legal proceedings this street. tim for their accomplices they rarely let him cently appointed receiver of the hotel, and to

sociver was appointed. It is understood that the books are wanted

made by creditors.

Justice Patterson took the matter under advisement, but whatever his decision -- there will be more legal scrapping in this case," as Lawyer Holmes, who appeared for Col. Erhardt, put it.

Sentenced in the United States Court.

Judge Benedict in the United States Court to-day sentenced young C. A. Pechin to one year in the Eimira Reformatory for counterleiting: Letter-Carrier John J. Smith to two

One of Big Tom's Drivers Arrested Mr. Billy McGlory on Blackwell's Island, before dust has had a chance to accumulate on
the neatly folded papers which accuse Mr.
Carey Welch and the others of his lik whose

The prospect of naving their feccives the
voked when the Board of Excise receives the
voked when the Board of

Hangs Herself in a Cellar. Alice Moore, colored, a snake charmer to dime museums and side shows, is in Jersey

City Hospital to-day in a critical condition. She was arrested for drunkenness last night, and at hour actor being places last city as gound banging by a handkerculef from a bar over the cell door. Downtown Streets Clear of Snow. The Street-Cleaning Department has re moved all the snow from Broadway to Ewenty-fourth street, from Chambers street,

West street, Park Row, Barciay, Cortlandt, Liberty, Fulton and Wall streets. To Be Col. Greene, of the Seventy-

First.
Officers of the Seventy-first Regiment, N speceed Col. Kopper, Major Francis V. Greene, Engineer on the staff of Gen. Louis J. Fitz-gerald, of the First Brigade.

Loie Fuller's Case Goes Over. The examination of Col. William B. Hayes, charged by Actress Lote Fulier with bigamy.

CRUSHED. Workmen Buried Under a Falling

Gas Retort. All Taken Out Alive, but Some of Them May Die.

Accident at the Consolidated Gas Works, West Forty-fifth Street.

A shocking accident occurred a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morning in the works of the Consolidated Gas Company at the foot of West Forty-fifth street.

Four retorts and part of the masonry of the old retort house suddenly caved in, while a large gang of laborers was at work there, and of them were buried in the ruins They were all dug out of the debris, bruised and crushed, and several of them are so badly injured that it is thought they cannot live All were taken out alive.

THE INJURED MEN. Following is a list of the injured: JOHN CALLAHAN, fifty-five years old, of 563 Eleventh avenue. Taken to the Presbyterian

Hospital. JAMES CANISY, fifty years old, so badly hurt that he could not state his residence. Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

John Ganley, aged fifty years, of 215 West Sixty-first street; taken home. Patrick Fanning, twenty-four years old, of PATRICK PANNING, twenty-load years old, of the street; taken home. Schneider & Campbell's Bric-a-Brac and steads, and A. J. Meintosh & Co., leathers and down. This building includes Nos. 18, MATTHEW MULHOONEY, fifty years old, or 454 West Flity-second street. Taken to

Roosevelt Hospital.

RICHARD PINE, SIXTY YEARS old, of Eleventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street. Taken to Roosevelt Hospital. JAMES DONORUE, forty years old, of 419

West Fifty-sixth street. Taken to Roosevelt ALL BRUISED AND CRUSHED. All the men were terribly bruised and crushed, and many of them are believed to

have sustained serious internal injuries. The two men, Carrisy and Pine, are the most seriously injured. Carrisy is severely skull is fractured. Pine is very badly brutsed, and has a compound fracture of the left leg. The old retort-house of the Consolidated Gas Company stands at the corner of Fortyfifth street and Eleventh avenue. It contained eleven retorts, which are constructed of heavy masonry and are each about ten fee

TRAKING DOWN THE OLD RETORTS. They were built about twelve years ago. For the past three weeks a large gang of laborers, numbering about seventy-five men has been engaged in tearing down these old retorts for the purpose of replacing them

They were employed by the contractors John D. and D. E. Crimmins, and the work was being done under the supervision of Supt. Crowell, of the Gas Company's works. Seven of the retorts had already been de molished. The men were at work this morping with their picks and crowbars, backing

away at the solid masonry, when all at once there was a frightful crash. BURIED UNDER PALLING BRICKS. entire excavation was filled with clouds of dust, and loud screams came from

rushed out, covered with dust, into the When the first excitement was over it was fore Justice Patterson. A motion to compet found that four of the old retorts had col-

Such women are plentiful in Stajer's and Proprietor James C. Matthews to deliver lapsed, and that a part of the wall of the It was evident that several men had been with a light brown-stone front, and had a

The workmen who had escaped at once jumped into the ruins and began to dig for assistance could be heard by those who were

trying to rescue them. SPEECHLESS WHEN TAKEN OUT. In a few minutes several were taken out, could not speak at first. Within an hour all seven of the men who had been buried in the crash had been taken out and sent either to street.

their homes or to the hospitals. EXCITEMENT IN THE VICINITY. The accident created a tremendous excite ment in the neighborhood, where most of the iscorers employed in the works lived, and, the rumor being spread that twenty or thirty people had been killed by the falling walls, the wives and families of the laborers flocked

to thespot in the wildest state of excitement AMBULANCES SUMMONED. As soon as the crash was heard a man who was passing by at the time ran up to Policeman Hackett, of the West Forty-seventh street station, who was several blocks away on Eleventh avenue, and told him what had

then ran info Rothman's Brewery Forty-sixth street and Eleventh avenue and and Bellevue Hospitals for ambulances. Five ambulances immediately responded

and they were all needed. Officer Backett ran to the station and re ported the accident. Sergt. Boyle sent out at once all the reserves, and the policemen helped the laborers to clear away the debris and rescue the buried men.

The streets in the neighborhood were soo crowded and the police had hard work to four hook and ladder companies were on the keep the people back, such was the excite- ground. ment that prevailed and the anxiety of the women to go to their husbands, who had been assistants on hand were Chief Breshan, of the Sixth; Fisher, of the Eighth; Suily, of Station had a large plateon of patrolmen rope burt.

curred, is on the south side of Forty-fifth of the heavy walls caused them to sink in. THE MEN ALONE AT FAULT.

my's officers, and while the retorts were extended to the edge of the park in order to excellent. This morning he retired to his

Conflagration in

Tiffany Block on

Union Square.

Brentano's Big Stationery and Book Store Gutted.

Tiffany's and Mrs. Lynch's Jewelry Stores Imperilled.

Art Rooms Destroyed.

Half the City's Fire Force Trying to Save the Block.

Five Alarms, Twenty-five Engines and a Great Force of Police.

Five alarms of fire following each other in quick succession brought a score or more en- into the fifth floor. At this Mrs. T. Lynch gines, the water tower, three hook and ladder flagration on Union Square just after 12 'clock to-day.

The large building which is sandwiched in between Tiffany's and the new Lincoln Building at the corner of Fourteenth street on the rest side of the square was on fire. The flames had broken out in the basement or subcellar of Nes. 7 and 9 Union Square,

which is occupied by Schneider, Campbell Co., manufacturors of gas fixtures, clocks, bric-a-brac and artistic bronzes, whose sales oom is on the ground floor. No. 5 Union square is occupied by Brentano. the well known bookseller and stationer.

It was said that the fire started among ome packing material away back in the basement, where it seemed to be burning furiously, for it made a dense smoke which penetrated every part of the building and quickly drove out all the tenants. The location of the fire is very difficult for

the firemen to get at it, and their efforts seemed to have no effect in checking the headway of the names. TWO FRONTS OF FLAME.

The building has a frontage of about 75 were recalled. feet on Union Square and extends back into

buried in the rulns, but exactly how many uniform height of five stories, both the Broad-could not be ascertained. The other occupants of the building are the names, will be badly damaged by water. land the burning of a big vessel, Jan. 16, in Leon Rheim, importer of millinery cords, on their companions, whose agentzing cries for the second floor; Charles Bentley, manufacturer of decorative needle work, on the third floor, and Samuel Grene, importer and dealer

in dress trimmings, on the fourth floor. The top loft is vacant. tings on Union square and in a Fiftcenth

The centre of the fire seemed to be nearer angle of the " L " already described. The smoke was so dense and poured out in

such volumes that the men were not able to get a single stream upon the flames, though water was poured into the cellar from both flames. ends of the building in the hope of drowning

BRENTANO'S GONE. No attempt was made to save anything in Brentano's store, where the stock of books and pictures and bric-a-brac is valued at

During the first half hour after the fire broke out no flames appeared above the base Then it was discovered that the fire was

reeping upward in the rear and was rapidly spreading to the top of the building. Several lines of hose were taken through

Chief Bonner was in charge, and among his | uel Green & Co., dec rative artists.

The retort house where the accident occurred, is on the south side of Forty-fifth The burning building completely surrounds to pass through them. G.S. N. Y., will meet to-night and formally street, and is 175 feet long and 100 feet wide.

The part which fell in had been completely square and Fifteenth street. When it was almost impossible to get within street of the part which fell in had been completely square and Fifteenth street. When it was almost impossible to get within street, and is 175 feet long and 100 feet wide.

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else was to blame." he said. "The accident | Capt. Murray ordered out all the reserves |
| Could not have been foreseen by the Compa- of the Tenth Precinct, and the fire lines were

work.

| Beveral Fire Commissioners, Commissioner | gaged in attending to the work which de- | Young & smylle's "Acme" Licorice Pellets | Beveral Fire Commissioner | Volves upon him.

Mess, of the Board of Electrical Control, and RUMORS ABOUT MR. BLAINE. other city officers were on hand. At 1.30 o'clock the fire had broken out in the three upper stories of the burning building, and efforts to check it seemed to be of

little avail.

The contents of Brentano's store and the He Will Resign, Not Confirmed. salesroom of Schnelder, Campbell & Co. were entirely destroyed, and the stock of the tenants on the upper floor will probably be a

There seemed to be danger that the flames Foreign Ministers To-Day. would spread to Tiffany's and the Lincoin Building.

Several lines of hose had been taken up to the roof of the Tiffany Building, and every effort was being made to save the property. The bursting out of the flames in the rear also threatens several of the smaller build. It was spec It was speedily and authoritatively contraings on Fourteentn street, adjoining the Lin- dicted.

The conflagration caused a big sensation in the uptown business district. The crowds resign from the head of the State Departwhich gathered in Union Square and the ad- ment. joining streets were so great that the police had hard work to manage them.

All travel on the surface lines on Broadway and Fourteenth street was blocked com. the State Department at 11 O'clock this pletely, and the streets for blocks all around were filled with the black smoke from the putting steam engines.

ESTIMATES OF THE LOSSES.

At 1.30 insurance experts estimated the losses as follows:

Schneider, Campbell & Co. \$350,000 Bretano Bros., \$200,000.

Louis Rhelms, \$300,000.

16 and 14.

C. E. Bentley & Jones, \$60,000. Samuel Green & Co. \$50,000. Tiffany & Co., probably \$10,000. The six-story building adjoining Schneider,

ampbell & Co's, on East Fifteenth street, also suffered terribly. The latter building is occupied by three firms - Davis, Reid & Alexander, mantel and tile fire-places; fleskins & Sewell, brass bed-

The Lincoln Building, above referred to, occupied as follows: First floor, Mrs. Lynch, diamonds. Second floor, F. S. White, dental manufac-

Third floor, New York Life Insurance Com Fourth floor, Anderson Pressed Brick Com

Fifth floor, Horace L. Hotchkiss & Co., brokers, and Carlman & Cur, brokers. The sixth, seventh and eighth floors are occupied as offices. LINCOLN BUILDING APLANE The flumes communicated to the Lincoln

the diamond dealer, now on the ground floor companies and several trucks to a great con- of the Lincoln Building, began to remove he valuables to a place or safety. TWO EXPLOSIONS Two explosions, supposed to be caused by escaping gas occurred in the Schneider

> glass in the show windows were blown oles out of the sashes. The occupants of the Lincoln Building offies, began to desert their apartments at 1.30 o'clock and they scurried downstairs, with their arms laden with books and papers and most of them dripping wet from the streams thrown into the building.

A PIREMAN INJURED.

The value of the stock of Schneider Camp bell & Co. is estimated by the firm's chief All Hands on Board Belleved to There it forms an "L" and comes out at clerk at \$235,000. Jeweller Worms's less is

The total loss is estimated at over a mill-W. H. Bogert, in Schneider, Campbell & Co.'s employ, gave this version of the fire: " Our colored porter, Aleck, was in the cellar As soon as the flames started the smoke about 11.50 this forenoon when I heard him burst at the same time from the cellar grassiant about fire. I rushed downstairs, but had to retreat, as the place was too full of smoke I ran back to the office and hustled the books

the Fifteenth street end; as nearly as the driven out of the place by the smoke. I firemen could locate it it was right in the haven't the faintest idea what caused the

> keep the fire from getting a foothold there, but without avail. The flames crept in Brentano's cellar and found plenty of inflammab materials in the way of books, papers and stationery.

sion under orders from Chief Bonner, and they called thirty engines and two water-towers to the conflagration. Chief Bonner plaintiff a verdict for the full amount to-day.

the entre Union Square front of the burning building. The floor above is occupied by Sam- German Steamship Moltke Sunk and in the Copper office, but the proprietor of the Fifth: Kehoe, of the Fourth, and Campbell, off the burning structures and unusual vigit says that the German steamship Moltke, at lance was exercised in permitting strangers, anchor in the river, was run into and sunk

It was almost impossible to get within ermo. Co. alone it was reported that there was at big silverware and jewelry store. least \$500,000 worth of stock. Union square
The from shutters were all hauled down Park was ilterally peopled with humanity. least \$500,000 worth of stock. Union Square

> The Pope's Health Excellent and He Is Busily at Work. Bows, Jan. 21. - The Pope's health continues

old and the brickwork decayed no fault can give the firemen sufficient room in which to apartments and for some time was busily en-

That He Was Dead, False-That

He is Said to Have Talked with

A report reached this city this morning that Secretary Blaine had died suddenly at

This afternoon a rumor came by way of Chicago that the Secretary was about to

This rumor lacks confirmation ington stated that Mr. Blaine walked over to morning in company with secretary ceiving the foreign ministers who called, this being the regular day set apart for the transaction of business between the Secretary and

CHICAGO IS WITHOUT WATER.

Source of Supply in the Lake Blocked by Ice.

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS 1
CHICAGO, Jan. 21,--Continued cold weather
has produced a water familie here. The source of supply in the take is blocked

Private families, factories and business hostilities. ulidings are all suffering the greatest inconventence have had to be banked to prevent explosions from the overheating of boilers.

Business at the stock yards in the great There is no water for the thousands of famishing animals in the pens. There is no steam for heating purposes and the guests in the hotels are unable to get

There is much apprehension of fire. Building at 1.30 o'clock and burned their way IMPORTANT BILLS AT ALBANY. or Introduced in the State

Legislature To-Day. ALBANY, Jan. 21.—The Schate today passed Mr. Plunkitt's bill providing for the opening of sewers and drains in New York City; also for the erection of a Seventh District Police

Court building in New York City. Among the Senate bills introduced were the following:
By Mr. Saxton—Concurrent resolution increasing number of Coart of Appeals judges
to fifteen, and allowing them to sit in two or

IN THE ASSEMBLY.

A FIREMAN INJURED.

Fireman Thomas Burke, of engine 14, fell off the tander on the way to the fire at Pifferenth street and Pifth avenue and was seriously injured.

ANOTHER OUTEURST.

At 1.35 the fire burst out with renewed cherky, the flames enveloping the entire front of the building.

Part of the force of firemen had been sent away, the chiefs believing that the flames away of the series bill authorizing New York City expend \$1,000,000 on afreet pavements, was ordered to third reading.

UNKNOWN SHIP BURNED.

to Have Perished. The building is owned by the Van Buren LONDON, Jan. 21.—Capt. Cox, of the British therefore carried them under the United INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Nos. 5, 7 and 9 adjoining, even if saved from

> lat. 48 N., long. 19 W. He petieves all on board must have per

High seas prevented rendering assistance RULES READY FOR THE HOUSE.

They Include a Provision for Check-

ing Dilatory Motions. into the safe and locked it. After that I was IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASSINGTON, Jan. 21,-There was a meet ing of the full House Committee on Rules Tiffany & Co. closed their doors and put up this morning at the rooms of Speaker crisp, their iron shutters on the windows as a pre- in the Metropolitan Hotel. The rules will caution against the encroschments of the probably be reported to the House during the Committee on International Commerce. of

HENRY VANDERBILT MUST GO.

The Supreme Court jury which tried the suit of Samuel I. Knight against Henry S. Five alarms were sent out in rapid success Vanderbilt, of Staten Island, to recover the stores in Fourteenth street and the iron saw that the whole block was threatened and the iron saw that the whole illustration in the did not heatened and the iron saw that the whole illustration in the did not heatened and the iron saw that the whole illustration in the iron saw that the whol

> One Man Killed. SPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD I LONDON, Jan. 21 .- A Greenwich despatch

by the Italian steamer Carlo Pietro, of Pal-

One man was crushed to death. To Seat Senator Call. mittee on Privileges and Elections had under

You Can Tell Paxt. all tobacco Cluaneries. No dost, no scraps,

that Senator vail retain his seat.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TO MAKE FOR PEACE.

Chilian Messenger Said to Be Coming to Washington.

Bearing Assurances Which Will Be Most Satisfactory.

An Associated Press despatch from Wash- Talk of War Still Waning in Government's Official Circles.

> INV ASSOCIATED PRESS 1 Boston, Jan. 21.-Col. H. N. Fisher, Chill's representative here, says that he knows a letter was sent from Chill to this Government in December which will arrive in a few days and which will satisfy the Washington au-

He intimates that the letter was sent by Peace Talk Still Prevalent in Washington Circles.

fapecial to the evening world.
Washington, Jan. 21.—The President's message on the Chilian affair may yet go to Congress to-day or to-morrow, but it is no longer awaited with such intense interest as at the time when the war spirit was at fever heat and when it was felt that the message and correspondence might turn the balance of sentiment in favor of

The modification of feeling and expression, elience.

Elevators have ceased running and fires has been rapid. It has extended into all the departments here, and though a few naval officers insist that there is really no change in the prospects, the majority goes with Secretary Tracy in the belief which he yesterday expressed, that there will now be no

The theory of those who still think of war

as a probability is that Chill is, to use a pugil-

istic term, sparring for wind. In other words, that she is moving diplomatically for delay in order to get time for the completion of her biggest war-ship and to make other prepara The proposition is still supported, among these clamorers for war, that Chillan agents are endeavoring to enlist English aid, though thus far no rumors of proposed interference,

That the country at large is for peace and does not consider a war with Chili necessary, nor advisable is a fact which has been pretty thoroughly impressed by this time on all those officials, from the President down, who have felt the public pulse. The peace sentiment has been maintained

diplomatically or otherwise, on the part of

Great Britain have received any confirma

by the most influential newspapers which come to the Capital City, and this fact has had much to do with the remarkable change in the tone of official discussion of the con

Commander Evans's Conduct in Chill-The Pretensions of Egan. LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Times publishes a despatch to-day from its correspondent a Santiago de Chill which states that Capt. Evans, of the United States steamer Yorktown, prudently ascertained that the Chilian Government declined to accept Minister Egan's pretension that the mercantile flag

steamship Imperial Prince, reports at Port. States warship flag to Callao. despatch adds, is highly appreciated in Santiago. It further says that Minister Egan's hostile attitude is in complete contrast to

> paratso owing to the threatening declarad of Minister Egan. MILLS TO WORK IN THE RANKS.

Commander Evans's policy.

The rate of exchange has fallen 1d. at Val-

His Declination of the Commerce Committee Chairmanship. 'special to the Evening world ! Washington, Jan. 21.—The story that Mr. Mills has resigued the Chairmanship of the through the cellar partitions from schneider, canfield & Co.'s basement. On the other side of the latter's place in 5 Union square is Brentano's.

The firemen made a desperate battle to himself on the subject as follows:

"I am following out the line of action indicated in the letter I wrote to the Speaker
some time ago, wherein I refused to serve as
second on the Ways and Means Committee.
"I meant that letter as an absolute declina-"I the ant that letter as an absolute declina-tion of the Chairmanship that had been ten-dered ms. There has never been any intention on my part to accept it. I am en-listed for service in the ranks, and will work there to the best of my ability."

REFUSED MADDEN'S \$5,000.

The "Clipper" Will Take No Money

Billy Madden this afternoon offered to post

a certified check for \$5,000 on the East River

for the Maher-Sullivan Match.

National Bank as a first deposit for a fight between Peter Maner and John L. Suil van paper retused to accept it, as it is against the rule of the paper. RACES AGAIN POSTPONED.

The Guttenburg Track Is Frozen

and To-Day's Races Are Off.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Jan. 21.-On ac-

count of the frozen condition of the track the races on this course scheduled for to-day are postponed until to-morrow. The published entries stand. Requiem Mass for Cardinal Manning. A solemn mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning at 10

o'clock in memory of the late Cardinal Man-ning. The auditorium was crowded. Smoke Hall's Half Dime

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS. [A Table Subject to Daily Change.] BILLY McGLORY .. In the Penitentiary. TOM COULD. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.